

**VACCINATION FIGHT
MAY GET AN AIRING
IN POLICE COURT**

Parents to Face Charge of
Violating Compulsory
Education Law.

**FIRST ACTION TAKEN
IN THE HENRY CASE**

Truant Officer to Serve Customary
Notice—Upsets Plans
of Society.

**Fight Against Vaccination
As It Stands Now**

Parents who withhold children
from schools because they do not
want them vaccinated may have
to face trial in Police Court.

First case in which inquiry will
be made is that of R. L. Henry,
whose children were denied ad-
mission to the Bradley School be-
cause their father would not con-
sent to vaccination.

Vaccination committee of the
Board of Education meets late
today, and may consider the case
of Castle children.

Mrs. E. K. Busbee will lead fight
to compel children to attend
school and comply with the re-
quirements of the law in regard
to vaccination.

Parents who refuse to allow their
children to attend school because they
don't want them vaccinated may have
to face charges in the Police Court of
violating the compulsory education act.
This statement was made today by
Superintendent of Schools A. T. Stuart
when he learned that not only the chil-
dren of Charles Castle were being kept
from school attendance, but those of
other supporters of the anti-vaccination
society in its fight against compulsory
vaccination.

First action was taken in the case of
the children of R. L. Henry, of 314 Thir-
teenth street, who were entered at Brad-
ley School, but who were later suspend-
ed because their father would not per-
mit them to conform with the require-
ment of the Health Board.

Interview Arranged.
When told of the case by a Times re-
porter, Mrs. E. K. Busbee, the District
truant officer, immediately arranged a
conference with Mr. Henry. The par-
ent will be given the customary noti-
fication that he has failed to comply with
the law. After three days, it was in-
timated, legal steps might be taken to
make Mr. Henry show cause why one
of his children should not attend school.
It is believed that there was no in-
quiry under the law, of eight years
passed in the law, and therefore, at-
tendance would not be compulsory.
This announcement may set the plans
of the Anti-Vaccination Society awry by
forcing a test case by way of the Police
Court, instead of through a mandamus
from the Supreme Court as was the
plan of the society.

Awaiting First Move.
Legal proceedings of the society are
being held up pending some action of
the Board of Education in the Castle
case. A petition asking that the Castle
children be allowed to attend school is
now in the hands of the secretary of
the board. It may not be acted upon
for some time, as the board adjourned
last Monday without setting a date for
its next meeting. Mr. W. V. Cox, its
president, said today there was no im-
mediate question demanding a session
of the board.
It is believed, however, that the peti-
tion will be considered this evening,
when the vaccination committee of the
board meets to take up the question of
enforcing the vaccination requirements.
This committee, of which Mrs. E. S.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Showers will occur in the Western
Lake region and lower Ohio Valley Fri-
day, but elsewhere East of the Missis-
sippi fair weather is indicated.
The winds along the New England
coast will be moderate northwesterly,
shifting to northeasterly; on the middle
Atlantic coast moderate northeasterly;
on the south Atlantic coast moder-
ately northeasterly; on the East Gulf
coast light variable.
Steamers departing today for Euro-
pean ports will have moderate north-
easterly winds, with generally fair
weather to the Grand Banks.

FORECAST FOR DISTRICT.
Fair tonight and probably Friday. Not
much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE.	
8 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	63
10 a. m.	64
11 a. m.	65
12 noon	67
1 p. m.	67
2 p. m.	72

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises	5:46
Sun sets	5:56

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 10:18 a. m. and 10:37 p. m.; low tide, 4:35 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 11:16 a. m. and 11:28 p. m.; low tide, 5:15 a. m. and 5:22 p. m.	

CONDITION OF WATER.
HAFFERS FERRY, V. VA., Sept. 22.—
Fetomat clear and Shenandoah slightly
cloudy this morning.

**REPUBLICANS ADMIT
MAY LOSE HOUSE**

Congressional Campaign
Leaders Feel Situation
Could Be No Worse.

**EAST IS SOURCE
OF MOST TROUBLE**

"Pulling Together" Movements Re-
ported In Insurgent West, But
New England Breach Widens.

By JOHN SNURE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The men who
are managing the Republican Con-
gressional campaign this year are not
laboring under any illusions as to the
desperate nature of the struggle they
have on their hands.

Nor are they beating about the bush
with respect to it. Rather, they are
inclined to discuss the situation pretty
frankly and pretty freely.

One reason for this is that they do
not see a clear open and frank discus-
sion of the situation can make it any worse,
and on the other hand, they have some
hope that it will tend to make it better
by convincing Republicans that it is
high time for them to sink their fac-
tional differences and endeavor to get
together.

The attitude of the Republican leaders
in the Congressional campaign is one of
entire realization that the Democrats
are likely to sweep the country in No-
vember, and carry the House of Repre-
sentatives.

It is not, perhaps, correct to say the
Republican leaders are hopeless. They
have seen its clear fight each other, and
though they understand fully the diffi-
culty in the way. They are not shut-
ting their eyes to the trend of things.
They are not denying that things seem
to be going the way of the Democrats
this year.

Saved By Blunders.

At the same time, they have seen the
Grand Old Party in hard straits before.
They have seen its close fight each other,
and then suddenly rally round the standards
at the last minute so often, and have
seen the Democratic party make so
many fatal blunders that they still deem
it possible the House will be saved. It
is an uphill fight with them, and they
understand it, but there is no evidence
they are overlooking any bet.

From the standpoint of the Republican
Congressional campaign leaders, the
situation is not as bleak as it seems.

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**SEEKS PRESIDENT'S AID
IN GETTING \$4,000,000**

Bowed Down Under Years, Trembling Man Appears At
White House Saying, "Hensy da Rogue Son
of da Gun" Took His All.

A little, old man went to the White
House office this morning and, with
his battered cap grasped tightly be-
tween his shriveled, trembling fingers,
asked the messenger at the door to
take him \$4,000,000 which had been
taken from him.

His shoulders were bowed, and he
walked with the sliding, shuffling step
that comes from carrying a peddler's
pack over countless miles of country
roads. He was scarcely five feet tall.
His gray beard had grown long, and
his eyes looked full of wisdom, like the
eyes of merchantmen who have traf-
ficked in the Far East for treasured
goods.

He seemed as old as the world's
sorrow, but he was childishly optimistic.
"Hensy," he said, with the accent
he brought to this country with him
from Roumania thirty years ago, "is
a thieving son of da gun. He has give
me forty hundred thousand dollars in
bad money, cheap money—no good
money. Now I want da President to
make Hensy give me back my money.
Hensy is da rogue son of da gun."
Then he told this story.

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**HUSBAND POISONED
SO WIFE CAN MARRY**

Three Arrests Made In Wat-
son Case—Two Men
Confess.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 22.—Fred Kin-
ney, twenty-six; Roy Whitney, twenty-
five, and Mrs. Charles Watson, all of
this city, were arrested today charged
with having attempted to poison the
woman's husband in order that Kinney
and Mrs. Watson might be married.

Both men have confessed.
Whitney stated that he was to receive
\$100 for procuring the drugs.

Watson was taken violently ill one
week ago, after having taken a head-
ache powder administered by his wife.
He may not survive.

Suspicion was directed to Kinney by
a remark he dropped in conversation over
the telephone.

\$22.50 To Nashville, Tenn., and Re-
turn via Southern Railway, Sept. 24 to
27, valid for return Oct. 5, and can be
extended to Oct. 31. Stop-overs permit-
ted. Through sleeping cars without
change.—Advt.

**MYSTERIOUS TELEGRAM HINTS
AT SUICIDE OF MISS MENN****CURIOUS MESSAGE
WARNS HER FATHER
OF IMPENDING EVIL**

Jargon Bears Intimation
That Heiress May Follow
Sweetheart's Example.

**NOW SERIOUSLY ILL
IN GERMAN HOSPITAL**

Baron Rothschild, Accepted Suitor,
Ended Life When Parents'
Consent Was Refused.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A mysterious and
alarming telegram that may presage
the suicide of Miss Olga Menn, now in
a Dresden sanitarium, as a tragic se-
quel to the self-destruction of Baron
Oskar Rothschild when he was not per-
mitted to marry her, was received today
by Dr. Rudolph Mann, who left his
daughter in Europe but two weeks ago.

The message, which her father fears
is a warning of the impending suicide
of Miss Menn, is dated New York and is
signed "Kraler." It contains a jumble
of German and English words, the lat-
ter reading:

"Be careful—down. Olga."
Attempts to trace the telegram or to
fathom its hidden meaning have been
fruitless.

Baron's Suicide.

A year ago Baron Oskar Rothschild,
son of the Rothschilds who have been
the money kings of Europe since the
Napoleonic wars, killed himself when
he realized that his romance with the
beautiful Miss Menn had been shattered
by her father's irrevocable refusal
to sanction the match. Suffering from
the shock of her disapproved fiancé's
self-destruction, Miss Menn began to
fall in health. Her father decided upon
a European trip, and for several months,
Miss Menn had been touring the Con-



MISS OLGA MENN,
Who Was Engaged to Baron Rothschild, Who Killed Himself When His
Family Refused to Sanction His Marriage.

tinued in an effort to forget her unfor-
tunate love affair.
Both her mental and physical condi-
tion, however, seemed to grow worse.
A short time ago Dr. Mann left his
daughter under the care of expert
specialists at the Lahnman Institute, near
Dresden. Dr. Mann returned to this

country less than ten days ago, reach-
ing Chicago September 17.
At the time, Dr. Mann said that his
daughter was slowly recovering, and
that a complete restoration to health
was anticipated.

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**CANNED EGGS LEGAL,
DR. WILEY REGRETS**

Keep As Long As Some
Sucker Will Buy, Says
Pure Food Expert.

**What Dr. Wiley Says About
Preserved Eggs**

Under the law eggs may be pre-
served so long as they are fresh
when preserved, and no deleteri-
ous substance is used.

They will keep as long as some
"sucker" can be found to buy
them.

Copper sulphate, benzoate of soda,
alum, or sulphuric acid may be
used to preserve them.

These are the facts. I greatly
regret them.—DR. HARVEY W.
WILEY.

"Under the present law it is legal
to preserve eggs so long as they are
fresh when preserved, and the preser-
vative used contains no deleterious sub-
stance. I greatly regret that this is the
case."

This statement was made this morning
by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in regard to
the alleged widespread shipment to
Washington of preserved eggs and their
use in bakeries and hotels of this city.

"How long can eggs be kept that are
so preserved in compliance with the
law?" Dr. Wiley was asked.

"As long as some sucker can be found
to buy them," the pure food expert
answered.

No investigation has been made of the
quantity of such eggs used in Wash-
ington, Dr. Wiley said. He said he be-
lieved their main use was in bakeries
and that they might also be used by
hotels for baking purposes.

"The eggs may be preserved in ben-
zoate of soda, sulphate of copper, alum,
or sulphuric acid, and meet the re-
quirements of the present law, I greatly
regret that this is the case, but so long
as the law stands as it does, the de-
partment is not particularly interested
in the eggs unless they are decayed or
are preserved by some deleterious pre-
servative," Dr. Wiley said.

It is not thought that the preserved
eggs are served in cafes as fried, boiled
or scrambled, as they could readily be
distinguished from fresh eggs when put
to such a use.

When preserved in airtight cans they
retain their softness and bear every re-
semblance to the real article but the
yolk can not be preserved intact when
they are cooked.

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**INQUEST IS DEMANDED
BY HARRIS RELATIVES
FOR THE SECOND TIME**

Calling Attention to New Witness Who Awaits Official
Summons, Authorized Representative of Family
Makes Formal Appeal to Coroner.

STORY INVESTIGATED BY THE TIMES

Statements Corroborated In Many Details—Probe Also
Strengthens Belief That Detectives Were At Least
Careless In Their Search for Evidence.

Status Today of the Harris Mystery

Coroner Nevitt is asked again by authorized representative of Norval T.
Harris' brother and sister to hold an inquest.

Discovery of new witness and fact that he would jeopardize his position
if he talks unless forced to do so by law are called to attention of
coroner.

Dr. D. Cliff, of the Emergency Hospital, gives The Times an interview in
which he spoils Weedon's and Burlingame's effort to use an attempted
suicide case to bolster up police theory in Harris case.

Four persons, all indirectly connected with the Police Department, are
only ones recorded in detectives' report as having heard shot fired
on night of August 27.

The Times found more than six other persons who were within block of
death spot up to midnight on August 27, and who did not hear shot
fired between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock or later.

Police in report say death spot was twenty minutes' walk from steamer
wharf. The distance is three and a half blocks.

Calling attention to the new witness
who stands ready to give testimony be-
fore a coroner's jury that will com-
pletely shatter the conclusions arrived
at by the police detectives who investi-
gated the death of Norval T. Harris, an
authorized representative of the im-
mediate relatives of the dead youth, today,
made a second formal demand on Cor-
oner J. Ramsey Nevitt for an inquest.

This formal demand has been forward-
ed to Coroner Nevitt and an answer is
expected from the District official some
time today.

As was stated yesterday the police of-
ficers and detectives directly connected
with the Harris case know of the story

that this witness can tell, but they evi-
dently do not care to have him come for-
ward as his statement would force them
to begin all over again. If they care to
make a genuine investigation of the
causes that led up to the death of Nor-
val T. Harris.

Police Theory.

The police and the detectives from
the beginning have worked with the
body of Harris stretched on the ground
at 11:20 or 11:40 o'clock on the night of
August 27, as their foundation for theory
building.

The story of the new witness com-
pletely removes this foundation from be-
neath the police theories, as he will
swear to the fact that Harris body was
not on the 1 street death spot at either
11:20 or 11:40 o'clock.

In the letter accompanying the de-
mand it is pointed out to the Coroner
that an inquest alone will secure the
testimony of this important witness. It
is made plain to the Coroner that the
witness fears that unless called forth
by a legal summons he would jeopar-
dize his present position and means of
livelihood should he make his identity
known.

Story Investigated.

The Times, since discovering this new
witness, has made a most thorough in-
vestigation of his story of the night of
August 27, when Norval T. Harris' body
was supposed to have been lying cold in
death on I street, between Eighth and
Ninth streets southwest.

This investigation in no particular
weakens the story told by the new wit-
ness and in many particulars strength-
ens it.

The investigation also tends to in-
crease the growing belief that Detectives
Weedon and Burlingame, and the
other police officers actively at work
on the case were at least careless in
their search for evidence that would
aid them in solving the death mystery.

Only Four Named.

Using the official reports filed by
Weedon and Burlingame to check the
work of the police detectives it is shown
that they found but four persons who
heard a shot fired at about 11:30 o'clock
on the night of August 27. The four
were:

Andrew J. Kimmel.
Mrs. Virginia Dickerson.
Harry Chick.
Charles Little.

Andrew J. Kimmel is a special police
officer; Charles Little is a special police-
man or watchman; Mrs. Dickerson is the
wife of a special policeman, and Harry
Chick is the step-son of a special police-
man. All these witnesses might be
said to be more or less connected with
the police department.

In the reports of Weedon and Burlingame
can be found no other names of
persons who heard the shot fired on the
night of August 27, and in the reports
can be found no mention of the two
detectives finding any one who did not
hear a shot at that night.

Heard No Shot.

The Times reporters searched not only
for persons who say they heard the
shot fired, but they also scoured the
neighborhood for persons who might
have, but did not hear a shot, and they
found a number of the latter.

The Times reporters found that next
door to Mrs. Dickerson at 709 I street—
lives a young man, Mr. Woodward and family.
Mr. Woodward told the Times reporter
that he lay awake until 2 o'clock Sun-
day morning, August 28; that all of the
windows in his room were open; that
his hearing is very keen; that he was
in a position where he would have been
able to hear a shot if one were fired,
and that he did not hear a report of a
gun during the time he was awake.

At 713 I street lives James H. Dodd
and family. Mr. Dodd admits that he
might have been asleep, and he did not
hear the report of a gun.

No one in the saloon of George P.
Hurdman, at Ninth and H streets, heard
a report of a gun although all the win-
dows of the saloon were open.

Johnson's Evidence.

William Johnson, of 222 K street
southwest, occupies a responsible posi-
tion with the Johnson-Winsatt Lumber
company, at I and Water streets, one-
half square from where the body was
found. At night he conducts a barber
shop at 707 I street southwest, a short
square from the death spot. He was on
duty in the barber shop until midnight

**ERROR PUTS MAN IN JAIL
WITH SENTENCE DOUBLED**

William Thomas Spends Forty Days Too Much Before
Mistake Is Found—Examined on Sanity, Says He
Reckons Taft and Teddy Is President.

Had it not been for a chance ques-
tion by Judge Muldowny today, the
fact that a careless error of a clerk
of the District Police Court had con-
signed a man to a term in jail ex-
actly twice as long as the court had
imposed, and that the man has al-
ready served forty days beyond his
correct sentence, might never have
come to light.

But the judge fortunately inquired
into the length of the time that Wil-
liam Thomas, who was being exam-
ined by a lunacy jury, had been sen-
tenced, and the answer disclosed the
fact that she should have been dis-
missed on August 15, whereas he was
still serving time when brought to the
Police Court today to be examined.

From the testimony of Dr. D. K.
Shute, the attending physician of the
Washington jail, and of Dr. D. Percy

Hickling, who had examined Thomas,
the judge and jury had almost become
convinced of the prisoner's insanity.
Thomas himself was brought on the
stand and questioned as to his age,
which he said he did not know.
Asked as to the day of the week and
month, he answered rationally and
correctly. He also told where he
lived and where he was born.

"Who is the President of the United
States?" inquired Judge Muldowny,
in the course of his examination.
"Deed judge, Ah, I an rightly know.
They says there's 'no 'em—'one's
named Taft and de 'ber Teddy," was
the surprising answer, returned by
the defendant, and his random shot caused
the courtroom to break forth into audi-
ble applause and appreciation.

"I don't guess he's far wrong," mur-
mured the judge, musingly, and men-
tioned the name of the man.

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**SENTRY SHOT DOWN
BY HIS PRISONER**

Assailant Is Caught But Ac-
complice Makes His
Escape.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22.—Shot
through the head by a prisoner while on
sentry duty, J. W. Cheving, of the 10th
Company, is fighting for life in the post
hospital at Fort Preble, while details
of the garrison are searching for R. B.
Oliver, a paroled prisoner, who is be-
lieved to have supplied the gun.

Cheving had J. H. Strickland, a de-
serter, and another prisoner at work,
when Strickland suddenly stuck a re-
volver in the sentry's face. Oliver then
appeared and pretended to disarm the
soldier, after which Strickland fired.
Both then ran, but Strickland was cap-
tured within 200 yards.

Oliver disappeared, and as he is
dressed in citizens' clothing, his apprehen-
sion is believed to be uncertain.

**CHICAGO TO TAKE
RELIGIOUS CENSUS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Thirty thousand
men Sunday afternoon will visit every
home in Chicago in an effort to take a
religious census.

The men, who are members of the
Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., will ask
each family what its religious prefer-
ence is.

The count is to be made by wards
and precincts.

**WOMAN'S ASSAILANT
ENDS LIFE IN CELL**

Detroit Man and Cleveland
Divorcee In Shooting
and Suicide.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—
Burton W. Yates, a prominent Detroit
business man, hanged himself in the
county jail here today after shooting
and seriously wounding Mrs. Fred
Singer, of this city during a quarrel
in a road house yesterday.

Burton W. Yates, a man of con-
siderable wealth, was chairman of the
Board of Business Men's Pub-
lishing Company, of Detroit. Mrs.
Singer has also been living in Detroit.
She came here two weeks ago in the
effort to effect a reconciliation with
her husband and employed Attorney
Billman.

Yates and the woman were out riding
all day yesterday in an automobile.
They stopped at White's and quarreled,
the shooting following.

Mrs. Fred Singer, aged twenty-three,
of 509 Quincy avenue, has been sepa-
rated from her husband. At the hospital
it was said she would recover.
The lawyer says that the details of
the case are too pathetic to be made
public. He has given orders at the
hospital that no one shall see Mrs.
Singer.

Yates came to Cleveland three days
ago to see Mrs. Singer.